nterclass Contest at High School.

are at present in the lead ass meet at the high school nomores a close second. The d on Cummings field yester-but on account of the wet ump, broad jump and the be run off at the high ek. At the close of the lay the score stood, sen-ores 31, juniors 9; the freshiter a team. While the first to the sophs in the jumps, this will not affect r, so the meet has been by the graduating class. In yesterday's meet was the new phenom in the athletic h school. His name is Attached the school of the sophs work and the sophs work as the so s sophomore. In yester-won the shot put, hammer

broad jumps, so when the will have won six firsts, marks in all these events e, and came close to the ool records. This is At-at high school, and this son he has attempted any-cs. With the proper train-d that he will develop into all around men that the

dor, is also a strong man at yesterday's meet, and prise by winning the half-hin a second of the state k team, so that the meet of good material. Silver awarded to the winners and the class winning the ts numerals engraved on p which is competed for he interclass meets. Coach the interclass meets. Coach particularly elated over the he new men, and he says ome likely ones spotted. A chool team could be picked men that yesterday's meet thout the men on the regsecond; Carmichael, senior,

h-Atkins, sophomore, first; second; Scranton, seniors, dash-Stone, seniors, first; seniors, second; Sadler, junfuniors, first; seniors, second; Lewis, seniors,

ild, sophomores, first; Walsecond; Isom, seniors, third. hurdles-Wartham, seniors,

Romney, seniors, second; Scran-ors, third. Time, 91-5. r throw—Atkins, sophomores, Romney, seniors, second; War-nlors, third. Distance, 102 feet

lors, second; H. Romney, sen-Distance, 37 feet 4 Inches, nlors, Wartham, Scranton,

ARA BACK FROM BUTTE

Roller Skating Fans Are Now Convinced Utah Boys Can Go Some. O'Mara, manager of the local skat-

ik, who handled the Salt Lake and oller skating teams in the recent race at Butte, returned home yes-The Salt Lake team, composed and Hardy, and the Logan team, d of Green and Schoffeld, won i second places respectively, aid that the Butte roller skating e now convinced that the Utah the best skaters and defeated team in the recent Salt Lake bely merits.

was much disappointed that and Bradford, the crack Butte efused to start in the race, as seed to do when in Salt Lake. was given out that there was standing with the management, vs the real reason was that they id the Utah boys would show

eries of match races during the

ATEUR BOXERS ARRIVE

ager Price Announces Card at St. Regis Smoker Tomorrow Night.

ger Price of the St. Regis Athletic ounced yesterday that four new urs had arrived from the coast and ys have good records in the ama-is around San Francisco he will non at his weekly smokers to they compare with the local card for tomorrow night has ally arranged and Price says will be given another bunch t will make them set up and

go with Charles Rasmus light-weight division "Chal neets George Knight, and first appearance agains e clever local man. In the weight, "Swede" Murphy

ST DIGITS NO HANDICAP

Players Who Are Shy Fingers Have Become Great Stars.

and, O. April 24.—Having only ingers made Mordecai Brown the st pitcher in the National league. tybe the loss of a digit has someith the way Bristol Lord

ing outfielders in the man can sting a ball to h faster than the other ugh Josh Clarke and Bill better peggers than the their best efforts look puny in

y three fingers on his little one having been he can tip the catcher ee-fingered throw he to boost them over the th a complete hand. no is playing left field , and who used to be n. has only two fingers

HEVELIER WINS GAME.

April 24.-A- special to + from Nampa says:
of the Intermouneated the local nine ore of 10 to 4. Heavy and Gardner

MAKES BIG MONEY TRACK MEET WITHOUT MANAGER

as Proves a New Find in Freddie Welsh is Rare Example of Boxing Instructor Who Has Made Good.

> Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, is a rare example of a boxing instructor who has made good in the ring. Boxing instructors seldom amount to anything when it comes down to real fighting. As a rule, they are fighters first and afterwards instructors, Mike Donovan, the old-time lightweight, for instance.

> West came over here from England same years ago without pugilistic aspirations, but with the dea of going into the gymnasium or phyisical culture business. He settled in Phila-delphia and for two months instructed the few that came his way. There wasn't much money in that game and naturally he joined the army of preliminary boys who make their head-quarters in the slow town fight clubs. He got his first match finally and won by the good old knockout rout in three rounds. This bout made him, and before long he got a chance with the star bouters, Matty Baldwin, Young Erne, Tommy Love, Hock Keys and the others. None of them ever beat him. He went west then and fought any-body and everybody.

Lost Only One Decision.

"In forty-four battles he lost but one decision, and that to Packey McFarland. There was a great hue and cry about this verdict, and, according to all accounts Welsh got the worst of it. There was an odd agreement on the weighing-in time for this fight. Although the fight didn't start until 19 o'clock at night, McFarland insisted on weighing in at 9 o'clock in the morning. He made 133 pounds then, to Welsh's 128, and by ring time Packey weighed

Welsh's greatest victory in this country was won over Abe Attell at Los Angeles, when he clearly beat the featherweight champion all the way in the fifteen-round bout. Just to show he is a little fellow Welsh made 128 pounds for this fight. Attell weighed with his trousers and shirt on and made the weight easily, and then Welsh jumped on the scales stripped and surprised Attell and everybody

Attell had often tried to explain his defeat by Welsh by saying the rain which fell during the bout made the ring slippery, so that he couldn't bring his footwork into play, but as Welsh remarks the floor was slippery for him, too. Welsh believes he can beat Attell any time, because he says he has height and reach on him.

Never Had a Manager.

The strange part of Welsh's success is that he never had a manager, and vet, within the last fifteen months, he has made something like \$18,000. He is planning a trip home, and would like to add a couple of thousands to this to leave here in the bank and draw interest until he comes back. He says he has an offer to meet Attell in a sixround bout in Philadelphia, but would prefer to get him in New York, because he has never shown there. Nelson, however, would please Welsh better than anybody. "I will make any kind of weight for him," says the good-looking little Briton: "128 or 133 pounds ring-side, I don's care which. If I can't get Nelson or Attell, why, of course, I'll take Tommy Murphy, Leach Cross or

any of your local boys.' Welsh is five feet six and one-half inches tall, but he doesn't look it in street clothes.

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The baseball game between the University and the L. D. S. was postponed yessity and the L. D. S. was postponed yesterday because of wet grounds. The date set for the game is Monday, May 3. Every effort was made to put the diamond in shape, but at noon it was found that the field was too soggy, and the managers of the two teams decided to postpone the game. The next contest in the intercollegiate series will be played on Cummings field Saturday, between the University and E. Y. University of Provo.

CARTER'S CLUB TAKES MOTOR RUN TODAY

Carter's Motor Cycle club will make a run to the stairs at Big Cottonwood and back today, giving them a run of forty miles before getting back to the city. The roads are in a fair condition and a fast trip is expected. The start will be at 10 o'clock. Among the members who have aunquinced their intention of making the trip are Raymond Boes, Gus Carlson, Walker Cheesman, George Carter, W. T. McDonald, Harold Peck, Frank Janney, Phil Wright, W. L. Hewett, E. W. Hall.

Hall.
Carter received a seven-horse-power Indian motor this week, the same style and build as the one ridden by De Rosier at Los Angeles last Sunday when he broke the 100-mile record.

Jacob Moritz and party of friends in his new six-cylinder seventy horse-power Thomas Flyer, purchased this week.

SHRUBB DEFEATS

Englishman Defeats Frenchman Who Recently Won All Star Marathon.

New York, April 24.-Alfred Shrubb of Persham, England, once more proved himself the greatest middle distance runner in the business by defeating Henri St. Yves of France at the American league grounds tonight. At no time was the result in doubt. When eight miles had been covered, Shrubb had a lead of two been covered, Shrubb had a lead of two laps and this seemed to content him, for he ran the rest of the race at St. Yves' side. During the last two miles of the race St. Yves made frantic efforts to overtake his rival, but to no avail.

Shrubb's time for the race, 1 hour 28 minutes and 12 seconds, was over four minutes behind the professional record and nearly six minutes behind the amateur mark. This slow time was due to the fact that the Frenchman could not make him do his best during the last half of the race.

NAVY HAS STRONG TEAM

Sailor Boys Run Away From New York University in Boat Race.

Annapolis. Md., April 24.-That the naval academy crew must be reckoned with in the intercollegiate races of the season was developed in the initial race on the Severn today when the navy 'varsity simply ran away from the New York uni-versity eight and loafed home, pulling twenty-four and twenty-six strokes to the winute over the greater part of the the minute over the greater part of the

mile and a half course.

They came home over ten lengths ahead They came home over ten lengths ahead of their opponents in 9 minutes 12-5 seconds. The race was a double one in which the navy third crew was pitted against the Arundal Boat club of Baltimore. Besides winning from its stipulated opponent, the junior crew of the navy beat the 'varsity crews opponent, winning by six lengths in 9 minutes 143-5 seconds.

RECTOR WILLING TO RACE

Virginian Says He Is Ready to Meet Walker-Wants Competent Starter.

Charlottsville, Va., April 24.-"I am willing to meet Walker in the 100-yards at any place in America and at any time this summer," said James Rector, the this summer," said James Rector, the premier American sprinter here yesterday. "I am willing to have any starter in the world just so he is impartial. I want a starter who will hold us on the mark until the pistol cracks."

Rector's friends assert that during the Olympic games in London last summer when the South African defeated Rector in the 100-meter race, Walker went off his mark seven times ahead of the pistol. Although he is keeping in condition, Rector does not know definitely whether ne will race Walker in New York on June 27 next.

WESTON'S DAILY GRIND.

Bloomington, Ill., April 24.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, with swinging stride and easy step, left this city this morning for Springfield, 23 minutes behind his schedule.

DORANDO DEFEATS MALONEY. New Haven, Conn., April 24.—Dorando Pietri won easily from Matt Maloney the fifteen-mile race today at Savic Rock, leading at the finish by a lap and a quarter. His time was 1:14:40, while that of Maloney was 1:16.

SEES GOOD FIGHT AND THEN DROPS DEAD

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—"That's + a good fight, all right." said Charles + MacFalon, a colored man, to his + neighbor at the Naud Junction prize + fight last night, and then toppled
 over on his face dead. Physicians
 said it was heart disease, superin-++++++++++++++++++++++

DR. ROLLER WINS.

Chicago, April 24.—Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle defeated Karl Victor of St. Louis in a wrestling match here tonight, down-ing him twice in a short time. Leo Par-dello defeated Jim Galvin.

GRIFFITH KNOCKED OUT.

New Orleans, April 24.—Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee scored a knockout over Billy Griffith of Cincinnati in the fourth round tonight. Griffith was in poor con-

AUTOMOBILE WORLD

The sensation of the week in automopile circles was the arrival of the big Thomas 6-70, which was promptly purchased by Jacob Moritz. The car has a guaranteed speed of seventy miles an hour, and is rated not only as the fastest car ever brought to the state, but also the largest. The Randall-Dodd company ordered the car, and on its first trip out on the streets it attracted the eye of Moritz. He was given a regular joy ride up the steep grade to Fort Douglas, and then given a whirl around the city. Moritz purchased the car during the trip, and it was turned over to him without being brought back to the Randall-Dodd gar-

A carload of 1909 models of Pope-Hartfords will arrive this week for the Botterill company. A baby tonneau for Colin McIntosh is in the shipment. This car is conceded to be one of the very classiest types of small tonneau cars on the market, and its arrival is much looked for.

Manager Sam Sharman of the Sharman Automobile company returned this week from a ten days' trip through Idaho. Sam reports that the auto business is picking up in the Gem state. and that he took a number of orders for immediate delivery. Idaho offers a good field for the auto, says Sharman, and the people up there are just beginning to realize the importance of this machine for business and pleasure.

Word was received this week from George T. Odell, general manager of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co., that he had arrived safely in Paris, and was off on his European trip. Mr. Odell is using a Franklin, and intends to spend six months on the continent. He has planned a trip which takes him over some of the most famous roads of the continent, and will visit all points of interest.

Accompany Odell are his wife and daughter, Miss Marie Odell, and his sister, Mrs. A. S. Wright. The motor car is driven by Henry Potter, who has had much experience touring with Mr. Odell, and who on his way east to take the steamer spent a few days at the Franklin automobile school, recently established at the Franklin factory at Syracuse.

Landing at Havre, the tourists went to Paris and Bordeaux and thence go to Spain. Returning to France on the way to Italy, they will visit Montpelier, Marseilles and Monaco, and in Italy will follow a route leading through Genoa, Florence, Rome, Milan and Venice. In traversing Austria the party will tarry at Vienna and in Switzerland at Zurich. Through Germany by way of Munich, Stuttgart, Leipzig and Berlin, the travelers will go to Luxemburg and thence by way of Ghent in Belgium back to France, whence from Calais they will cross to England, going from London to Plymouth, Shrewsbury and Newcas-tle. Crossing the Scottish border they will visit Edinburgh, Inverness, Wick and Aberdeen. Returning through England by way of Carlisle and Chester. they will make Liverpool their port of departure for home.

Frank Botterill of the Tom Botterill Automobile company is more than pleased with the outlook for the season's business, the past week being one of the best weeks this company has ever had. Their large garage is well filled up and their repair department is worked eighteen hours each day. The repair department of this company is worthy of mention, because of its upto-date and labor-saving machinery appliances. This department is under the care of thoroughly competent men.

The Sharman Automobile company reports the sale and delivery of nine cars during the present week. While this company has had better business, yet, they say, there is no kick coming, and prospects are bright for bigger sales from now on. Oscar Johnson and Charles Heuser both secured Stoddard-Daytons. Otto McCutcheon secured a Mitchell, A. T. Shane and Joseph Held both bought Reos, while Maxwells were delivered to Paul Nelden, Arthur Magill, L. H. Becraft and C. M. Owens.

Ten cars of Fords and Buicks will reach the garage of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co. the coming week. This is the announcement given out by that firm, and only goes to show in part the popularity of these machines. Two cars were sold in Ogden during the past week for immediate delivery, and these orders were promptly

The Raymond-Bracken company delivered model H Jackson to the Halloran-Judge company Monday, and a model E Johnson to C. W. Mount of the Mount Pickle company Tuesday. N. T. Porter of Centerville, senior member of the Porter-Walton Seed company, has purchased a Jackson H, and now claims the only car in Davis county. A carload of Jacksons are on the way to Salt Lake and will reach here by the first of the month. Two of the cars are model E roadsters, and have been sold to F. S. Murphy of Salt Lake and E. Miller of the Intermountain Milling company. The model E touring car has been purchased by Mrs. K. Hart-

John Dern was seen speeding around in a new Thomas Flyer this week. It is a 6-40 with a blue body, and one of the latest models of that make.

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This coming week six cylinder fortyeight horse-power Pierce Arrows will arrive for G. S. Holmes and F. R. Gooding. Mr. Holmes' car is one of the latest miniature tonneau cars turned out by the Pierce factory, and its arrival will cause considerable stir in motor circles.

L. C. Kelsey, the city engineer, is getting plenty of service from his Chalmers-Detroit. His car has been run nearly 1,000 miles to date, without even a puncture. It is proving a very good investment for the city, twice as much ground being covered each day by Mr. Kelsey as he could with horses The two teams selected to pilot the

Ford cars in the New York to Seattle contest are Bert Scott and James Smith for one, and Frank Kulick and Publicity Manager Harper for the other. Of these four, Kulick is the only man who has had any racing experience, a fact that can be taken as evidence that Mr. Ford looks upon the run as an endurance contest and not a racing sprint.

The two entries that will make the run are standard twenty horse-power model T stock cars, duplicates of those being shipped every day. It is Mr. Ford's desire that any owner of a car of this model can refer to the creditable performance of the cars in this contest as being the work of a car the duplicate of his own.

* * * Harry Elliott, salesman for the Randall-Dodd Auto company, spent the past week in Pocatello, Ida., and reports excellent business for the Buick and Thomas Flyer. While away Elliott sold and delivered Buicks to a number of Idaho residents, including E. C. White, Dr. O. B. Steeley, Professor Siders, C. B. Hansen and E. R. Valentyne. The car purchased by Hansen is a model 17, and will be used on a stage line near Mackay, Ida.

Tom Botterill writes from Denver that on May 30 and 31 the largest automobile race ever held in the west will be held at Overland park. The mile track will be specially banked, and Louis Strang, Burman and others will try for world's records.

The action of the states of Idaho and Washington in appropriating large sums of money to repair the roads over which the Guggenheim contest to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will pass, has revived the long projected idea of a national highway across the

Letters are being written by prominent motorists to congressmen to introduce a bill whereby national aid will be extended to the various states who will each build a link of the highway. It is also expected that the war department will look into the matter and send an officer along with the contest-

ants with a view to looking into the possibilities of moving troops by automobile, which experiment was recently tried with great success in England. The transcontinental highway is a pet scheme of Senator Guggenheim of Colorado, and it is known that while Pres-

ident Taft was secretary of war that he had such an idea under advisement. It is reported that the war department will appoint a committee of engineers to look into the matter and report on its cost, taking advantage of the existing roads.

Two years ago the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company moved into its new concrete and steel factory in Elmwood avenue, Buffalo. The principal reason for the construction of this factory was that the company had outgrown its former quarters. It was anticipated at the time that, incidentally, the change would enable the company to not only increase its output, but would allow much better working conditions in general. There were other results, however, that were not anticipated, but which have redounded to the benefit of the concern. One of these was outlined recently by an official of the company, when he said:

"Since we moved into the new factory a number of Pierce-Arrow dealers have had their pride aroused to such an extent that they have erected new buildings of their own, or occupied quarters more pretentious than before. Some had been considering this for some time, and one visit to the new factory made them resolve to take the step

ANOTHER BIG RACE PLANNED

New York Promoters Announce International Marathon for May 8.

New York, April 24 .- Arrangements were practically completed today for the biggest professional Marathon race yet held in this country-the Grand International Marathon for a purse of \$10,000, in which a score of the leading professional long-distance runners from all over the world have been invited to compete over the course at the Polo grounds on the afternoon of May &.

The event is open to the world and will finally determine the world's champion-ship at the classic distance of 26 miles 385 ards. The purse will be divided as fol-Five thousand dollars to the winner; \$2,000 to the second man; \$1,200 to the third man; \$800 to the fourth; \$500 to the fifth: \$300 to the sixth and \$200 to the seventh

Some of the leading runners invited to compete are St. Yves, Longboat, Dorando, Shrubb. Hayes, Maloney, Svanberg. White, Simpson and Carajal

APRIL 25 IN THE ANNALS OF SPORT

1883-At Boston: First tricycle meet ever held in America.

1884—At New York: Jack Dempsey and Joe Hayes fought six rounds to a draw.

1885—At Jersey City: The home team played twelve innings with the Bridgeport baseball club without a run being made.

1889—Albert M. Frey, champion pool player, died in New York.

1891—At Boston: Thomas Pettitt de-

1891—At Boston: Thomas Pettitt de-feated Albert Wright in match for professional racquet championship.

1895—At Baltimore: Joe Gans won from
the "Kentucky Rosebud" in six rounds.

1839—At New York: Joe Walcott knocked
out Dan Creedon in first round.

1902—At San Francisco: George Gardner, defeated Joe Walcott in twenty
rounds.

rounds.

1905—At Indianapolis: Hugo Kelly received decision over "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in ten rounds.

1306—At Athens: Martin Sheridan and C. M. Daniels, Americans, won the discusthrowy and the 106-meter swim, respectively, in the Olympic games.

1907—At Greensburg, Pa.: Thomas Houston retained the pool championship in a match with W. H. Clearwater.

1908—Michigan won two-mile relay of 1908-Michigan won two-mile relay at Philadelphia games.

THE GIRL THAT KNOWS. (Exchange.)

The telephone girl sits still in her chair and listens to voices from every-where, she hears all the gossip, she hears all the news, she knows who is happy and who has the blues; she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our joys, she knows every girl who is chasing after the boys; she knows of our troubles, she knows of our strife, she knows every man who is mean to his wife; she knows every time we are out with the boys, she hears the excuses each fellow employs; she knows every woman who has a dark past, she knows every man who is inclined to be 'fast;" in fact, there's a secret 'neath each saucy curl of that quiet, demurelooking telephone girl. If the telephone girl would tell all that she knows it would turn half our friends into bitter-est foes; she would sow a small wind that would soon be a gale, engulf us in trouble and land us in jail; she could let go a story (which gaining in force) would cause half our wives to sue for divorce; she could get all the churches mixed up in a fight and turn all our days into sorrowing nights; in fact she could keep the whole town in a stew if she'd tell a tenth part of the things that she knew. Now, doesn't it make your head whirl when you think what

without delay. It is a fact that in the last two years one-third of the Pierce-Arrow dealers in all parts of the country have either rebuilt or remodeled their places of business or have occupied new quarters."

you owe to the telephone girl?

The Tom Botterill company of this city has received numerous letters of congratulation from all parts of the country since occupying its new building, which is a model one for the automobile business.

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Who never to his kids hath said: "I'll buy you, ere I go to bed,
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week. 38 Main street.

BIG PURSES UP FOR BIKE RIDERS

Five Hundred Dollars Offered at Opening Meet at Salt Palace Saucer.

Although the opening of the bicycle season is still over a month away. Manager Harry Heagren yesterday announced his

Harry Heagren yesterday announced his opening program. Heagren says he wants to show the local cycling public as well as the riders from one end of the country to the other that the "Old Reliable Salt Palace saucer" is still in the game and that it is doing business on a grand scale this year.

The opening card offers about \$500 in prize money to the riders, which is the largest purse ever offered on the opening meet in the history of the track. The feature will be the J. P. Gardner handloap with a first prize of \$100. In the past, when during the middle of the season with everything booming, and a hundred dollar purse hung up, it was thought to be going some, but starting the season with such a purse has all of the riders guessing.

Heagren says the races are open to any-body in good standing with the N. C. A., and that the best man can pull down the money. The program in full is as fol-

The Program.

"J. P. Gardner" handleap, professional— \$205 purse; \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5; \$1 lap. Half-mile open, professional—375 purse; \$40, \$20, \$10, \$5. One mile motor record trial, professional-\$75 purse. Five-mile open lap race, amateur-\$64.50 purse; \$29, \$12, \$8, \$5; 50c lap.
One mile handicap, amateur-\$30 purse; \$15, \$10, \$5.

One mile open, novice-Gold medal. DEMARA LIKES SALT LAKE.

Walter Demara is the latest rider signed for Vallsburg who wants to come to Salt Lake this summer. Demara is at present in Europe riding and writes that he believes the game will be better in Salt Lake than it will anywhere this year and that he would like to come back. He also sends the interesting information that himself, Clark and Mayer met in a match race in Germany and that Clark won first, Demara second and Mayer third. Local fans remember Mayer as being invincible here in Salt Lake in match races, but strange since he left here, he has met Clark several times and each time Clark won in the same style of racing he lost with while in Salt Lake.

Work on the new track at the saucer is progressing rapidly and it is thought it will be in shape by the end of the week for training. Riders who have traveled all over the country declare the new track will without question be the best in the world. The surface is made of white cedar which is soft and which will not splinter. This will reduce the splinter bugbear to a minimum and for this reason riders will be willing to take greater chances.

BARRINGTON HALL TAKES OVER GROCERY TEAM

The United Grocery baseball team has been reorganized under the name of the Barrington Hall and several changes in the line-up have been made which it is bethe line-up have been made which it is be-lieved will greatly strengthen the team. From now on the team will appear as follows: Hansen, c.; Norris, p.: Thore-son, 1st b.; Hilton, 2d b.; Carman, 2d b.; Olsen, ss.; Allen, l. f.; Smith, m. f.; Has-kell, r. f. Manager E. J. Fluke of 627 South West Temple would like to hear from the teams at any of the surround-ing towns with a view of arranging games. The Barringtons meet the Auer-bach team at 10 a. m. today on the bach team at 19 a.m. today on th Twelfth East and Fourth South grounds

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